Defend Labor

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MEMBERS INCREASE CAMP GIFTS

Labor Tries For Big Primary Vote

So They Let It Rain

That old wheeze about "what do they do when it rains in Podunk?" and the answer, "they let it rain," isn't a wheeze at the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. When it rains at the Local 12 Summer Camp, and it does so occasionally, the children do exactly as the children are doing in the picture above. They read, play games, sing and enjoy themseleves. The camp which opens its 1948 season, June 18 will have greatly expanded facilities financed by the donations to the $100,000 camp fund drive now under way.

Gosser To Be Host At Summer Camp

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO vice-president and president of the Local 12 Summer Camp, Sand Lake, Mich. announced today that a dinner would be held at the Local 12 camp for all union officers and stewards and their families, June 13, just prior to the opening of the camp's regular season.

Arrangements for the dinner will be handled by a committee headed by Howard Rediger, camp director.

Vice-President Gosser in telling of the pre-season camp dinner said:

"It is the desire of the camp's board of governors and my own wish to have the officers who have given the camp their support and cooperation see the place after the expansion program is completed. I know that they will be agreeably surprised when they see the improvements that have been made."

Mr. Gosser said that work on the cabins and other additional facilities which are being constructed at the camp are making satisfactory progress and that everything will be in readiness for the first group of children when the 1948 season is opened, June 18.

Other members of the committee in charge of the dinner arrangements are Charles Ballard, director, Region 2-B; Melvin Schultz, president, Local 12; Charles Rodgers, Walter Madrzykowski, Walter Murphy and Ollie Pecord.

Complete details on the plan for the dinner and camp inspection will be announced by the committee as soon as they have been completed.

An Editorial

Voting Is Important

Just a few day ago, we Americans had an illustration of the importance of elections and the necessity for voting when the Italian people by a 90 per cent vote expressed their opposition to Communism.

Next Tuesday, we, the people of Ohio will be given an opportunity to vote in an election which, while it may not present such a critical issue as the Italian election, is highly important.

All elections are important, particularly in these times when the future of this nation and its people depends to a considerable extent upon the wisdom and courage of those whom we select to lead us.

With this thought in mind, and because we believe that the workers and plain people are awake to the critical conditions which exist everywhere throughout the world, we would like to recommend five candidates whose names will be found on the Democratic ticket in next Tuesday's election:

Thomas H. (Tom) Burke, U. S. Representative; Franz Berlacher, sheriff; Frank Mohn, county commissioner and Reuben Harper and Michael Damas, representatives to the state legislature.

Everybody knows Tom Burke. As a member of the state legislature and for the past five years as a member of city council and vice mayor, Tom Burke has acquired a wealth of experience and knowledge which amply fits him to serve us well as a member of Congress.

A member of the Democratic party all his life, Burke has never been known to divide his loyalty or to ever hasten to endorse our incumbent congressman, Homer A. Ramey, the night before an election in the face of Ramey's labor record. He has been a real worker for the plain people of Toledo ever since he first sought and secured public office eight years ago and he has compiled a record for pubic service and sincerity second to none.

Your vote for Tom Burke will be a vote well placed and assure him and you a chance to defeat Congressman Ramey in November.

Franz Berlacher, candidate for sheriff, is a man who, while not as well known as Mr. Burke, gives those who know him a feeling of confidence in him. He has repeatedly shown his ability as a leader and is well qualified for the post he seeks. Although he is not a "cop" and does not subscribe to the "two-fisted" philosophy of maintaining law and order, he is a man of determinatioon and integrity who would bring to the sheriff's office a fresh point of view uncolored by police experience or preconceived notions of how to beat criminals into line.

Frank Mohn, candidate for county commissioner has had excellent training for the post to which he aspires as a township trustee for three consecutive terms. He asks for and merits the promotion to the larger job and would serve in it with real efficiency if elected.

In the persons of Reuben Harper and Michael Damas, candidates for the state legislature, we have two men who would be a credit to this district and who would stand for progressive legislation. Both are pledged to labor's program of liberalizing social security laws and would work and vote to carry out their promise.

These are the labor endorsed candidates whom we recommend to the voters of Toledo who are seeking honest and sincere men in public office. We believe that they are all capable of doing the jobs to which they aspire and we urge that you vote for all five of them.

Your vote next Tuesday is important, because upon the outcome of the May 4 election will depend the results of the November vote. Protect your vote in November by voting next Tuesday.

Reuther Attacker Uncaught

DETROIT, April 30 — Despite several good clues and questioning of a Detroit suspect revealed by a Toledo man this week, the attacker who shot UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther in his home on April 20 remains at large.

Police authorities here are working night and day on the case which has set a new record in the amount of reward offered for the detection of the trigger man. Rewards amounting to $128,000 have already been posted.

Physicians reported that the UAW president's condition was improving and were optimistic about restoring his injured arm. Feeling in the arm gives hope that the radial nerve was not severed by the blast which nearly tore off the member.

Police Seek Clues

Police authorities here are seeking every clue which might possibly turn some light upon the identity of the one who fired the near-fatal blast through the Reuther kitchen window. Lists of former union representatives and others who were removed as a result of the union's program since the Atlantic City convention last November are being carefully scanned.

Narrowing the field of suspects by elimination is conceded to be a big task for the police department.

No Reuther Statement

No further statement has been made by Mr. Reuther since the one he made in the hospital following his shooting when he told authorities that his attacker might have been from "management, the CP or a screwball."

Union officials here are carrying on the work and program of the union with principal interest centering around the Chrysler and General Motors contracts which have both reached critical stages.

TWU Ousts Affiliate

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA) — The American Federation of Hosiery Workers, which last week was expelled from the Textile Workers Union of Americt-CIO for refusal to pay a steep increase in its per capita tax, intends to apply for a CIO charter as a separate affiliate.

This was the announcement of President Alexander McKeown and Secretary-Treasurer William Smith of the Hosiery Workers after a pre-convention session of the TWUA's executive board. However, TWUA President Emil Rieve stated that the AFHW is no longer affiliated in any fashion with the CIO. There are 20,000 workers, mostly in the full-fashioned industry, involved.

Italy Okays Union Factory

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Italian government last week placed its stamp of approval on the $500,000 cooperative clothing project being established in Massacarrarra, Italy, by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, it was announced by ACW Vice-president August Bellanca when he returned from a three-month stay in Italy on April 21.

Burke Urges Voters

Pointing out the urgent necessity of a large primary vote to his campaign workers early this week, Vice-Mayor Thomas H. (Tom) Burke urged them to bend all their efforts to get out the labor vote for next Tuesday election.

Said Burke: "There never has been a time when it was more important to turn out a large primary vote than this year. This is true, not only because of the national election, but because of the issues which must be settled on a statewide basis.

"I am not urging this vote turnout merely because I am seeking the office of U. S. Representative from this district, but because this is the year of decision upon which the important events of the future are depending. We are in a most dangerous situation both at home and abroad, a fact which cannot be doubted by anyone who reads the newspapers and tries to keep up with the course of events.

"This election is of greater importance to the workers and plain people than any election which has taken place in many years. It is going to determine the shape of things to come and the future of this nation for many years in the future.

"I urge you workers on my committee to do everything in your power to impress upon the people with whom you come in contact that everything depends upon them. They are the ones who must decide what the future is going to bring us in leadership for the critical times ahead. I assure you that if I am nominated and elected that I will do everything in my power to represent the views of the people of this district with a realization that we must meet our problems with courage and vision."

Senate Okays Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28 (LPA)—The "next to the last step" necessary to make the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill law was taken last week, when the Senate by a voice vote approved the measure.

While hearings have finally been set by the House Banking Committee for May 3, Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas continues to obtain signatures on Discharge Petition 6, which would take the housing bill out of the hands of the committee.

Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R. Mich.) has bottled up the bill for more than a year, and only extremely strong pressure has resulted in the scheduled hearings.

Seven Sign Petition

As evidence of the fact that only discharging the committee can result in passage of the Senate measure, Mrs. Douglas states that seven members of the 28-member Banking Committee have placed their names on the discharge petition.

In the Senate, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) and Harry

Continued on Page 2

Last Minute Drive Expected To Succeed

Labor's drive for votes which has been going on since the close of registration April 5 was ending this week in a concentrated drive to get out the primary vote for next Tuesday's election. Labor leaders expressed the view that the drive would be a success.

Principal interest of labor lies in the congressional race in which Vice-Mayor Thomas H. (Tom) Burke and William Sturm are seeking the Democratic nomination. Political observers here are almost unanimous in the belief that Vice-Mayor Burke will win the nomination in view of his long legislative experience in the state legislature and City Council, although they express the view that Mr. Sturm will run well.

Equally interesting to labor is the Democratic sheriff's contest where Franz Berlacher, a newcomer to politics, is believed to have an even chance to upset the political forecasts and secure the nomination.

Is LMC Member

Mr. Berlacher who is endorsed by labor, both CIO and AFL, has become well and favorably known during the past three years during which time he has served as a member of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

Also endorsed by labor are Reuben Harper and Michael Damas, candidates on the Democratic ticket for state representatives. Both are well known in labor circles. Mr. Damas was a candidate two year ago and barely missed election. It is believed that he is a certain bet this year and that Mr. Harper also stands a better than even chance of nomination. Both were endorsed by the Lucas County Democratic committee.

The fifth and final labor en-

Continued on Page 2

Unions Hail Plan To Hike Age Fund

WASHINGTON, April 28 (LPA)—Both major labor federations in the U. S. last week greeted the report of the Advisory Council on Social Security to the Senate Finance Committee, and urged Congress to incorporate the proposals into the Social Security Act.

Said AFL President William Green: "Now Congress has before it sound recommendations which have been developed by a representative group of citizens from all walks of life, including business management, agriculture and labor in addition to the very capable experts in the field of social security who served with them. The next step is for Congress to adopt these progressive proposals and make them a part of our Social Security system."

Said Chairman Van A. Bittner of the CIO's Social Security Committee: "The American people have the right to expect immediate action on these proposals to improve social security. The responsibility rests squarely on Congress to act before adjournment. The Republican party, with a clear working majority in Congress, cannot evade the responsibility for action. Failure to act will reflect shocking indifference by the majority party to crying human needs—an indifference that will certainly be remembered at the polls in November."

Willys Unit Tops All Local 12 In Donations

Despite the fact that the donations to the Local 12 Summer Camp slowed somewhat last week, individual donations from members of Local 12 was holding it own or even increasing, it was revealed today by Howard Rediger, fund drive director.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 1002.15
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	10,904.60
TOTAL	$10,904.60
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$88,093.25

Most recent Local 12 Unit to make a showing was Airway with $143 and Plaskon, which donated $26 in which the fund drive got under way last week. Most consistent donor of the campaign thus far continues to be Willys-Overland Unit which last week again turned in $362 given by individual Unit members, Auto-Lite members donated $17 and Toledo Scale $15.

Following is the list of donors for the current week:

MISCELLANEOUS	
El Pinto Grill, 2472 Collingwood	5.00
Household Furniture Co. 419 Dorr	2.00
Variety Club Beverages, 31 17th St.	10.00
Watson Manufacturing Co.	25.00
R. Morrell, 3056 Alexis Rd.	1.00
Buddies Lunch System, Inc., Toledo, Ohio	100.00
Howell Market, 2402 Upton	5.00
Maplewood Market, 3249 Maplewood	20.00
Home Made Box Lunch, 3411 Detroit	50.00
Colonial Hardware, 1854 Central	100.00
McMillin Feeds Mills, Inc. Marion, Ohio	75.00
Joseph P. Mattson	25.00
Liberty Cafe, 854 Central	4.00
Links Cafe, 601 Nebraska	5.00
Louis Farkas, 3519 Jackman Rd.	5.00
Samsen Cafe, 1811 Elm	2.00
Lou Michalak, 3126 Lagrange	5.00
PLASKON	
S. Maier	5.00
Paul Johnson	1.00
Clark Degnan	1.00
Charles Lemle	1.00
Charles Everett	1.00
August Welker	1.00
Paul M. Grentman	1.00
Raymon dJ. Spath	1.00
Dorothy Savidge	1.00
Eugene Matthews	1.00
Albert Yeager	1.00
Ray Morse	1.00
Robert Paxton	1.00
Elmer Weikel	1.00
Al Jeager	1.00
B. Davis	1.00
William Jiannuzzi	1.00
Ray Morse	1.00
Thomas Crane	2.00
Group of Plaskon Employees	1.00
AUTO-LITE	
Robert C. Russ	1.00
Gerald Harper	1.00
Chas. Cullen	1.00
Ervin Milka	1.00
Ted Hodnicki	1.00
Lloyd Bennett	1.00
Walter Mersing	1.00
J. E. Coulson	1.00
Ed Hetzel	1.00
Group of Auto-Lite Employees	8.00
TOLEDO SCALE	
Harley Williams	1.00
Ted Miller	1.00
Casimer Wasikowski	1.00
Sterling Adams	1.00
Cecie Childers	1.00
Kane Chuzer	1.00
Al Martens	1.00
James Ferguson	1.00
Harold Jost	1.00
A. L. McGee	1.00
Al Maty	1.00
Virgil Lake	1.00
Forest Aldrich	2.00
A. S. Finkerbiner	1.00
AIRWAY ELECTRIC	
Cecelia Nowak	1.00
Grace H. McIntosh	1.00
Violet Tolles	1.00
Robert Jannereth	1.00
Frank Mangotie	1.00
Mae Rein	1.00
Richard Burdett	1.00
Jimmy Campbell	1.00
Marcella Cordell	1.00
John J. Paprocki	1.00
Stanley A. Czech	1.00
Ada K. Martin	1.00
Ethel Zaenger	1.00
Mae Allister	1.00
Mrs. Betty Fortney	1.00
Herbert Quisenzerny	1.00
Hanz Arnold	1.00
Wanda Tomaszewski	1.00
Marjorie Tyler	1.00
Flora Slagle	1.00
Wilma C. Fryman	1.00
James Dennis	1.00
Wilbur E. Cook	1.00
Edward Kilcorse	1.00
Bernice McIver	1.00
Van Kirk	1.00
John H. Warner	1.00
Richard L. Netermyer	1.00
Joseph H. Lawecki	1.00
Flossie Hopkins	1.00
Dollie Van Fleet	1.00
Rose Lewandowski	1.00
Ivojean Armstrong	1.00
Evelyn C. Jarvis	1.00
Catherine Pietras	1.00
Ina E. Singer	1.00
Pauline L. Rayman	1.00
Donald Dunn	1.00
Lilian Eddy	1.00
Lucille Prange	1.00
Willow Dailly	1.00
Vivian Craig	1.00
Wm. Haefner	1.00
Morris B. Holtz	1.00
Delores Kavesky	1.00
Max Well, Jr	1.00
Helen B. Mitchell	1.00
Fred Schneiderhamer	1.00

More Donors On Page Five

Union Security Wins By 94 Per Cent Vote

Overwhelming Support Registered By Workers In NLRB Elections

Overwhelming approval of the union security clause has been registered by 16 Local 12 Units in which the National Labor Relations Board have conducted the elections ordered by the Taft-Hartley law, it was revealed today by Howard Seren, acting recording secretary.

Mr. Seren stated that the vote on the shops gave the opponents of the security clause less than six per cent of the total vote cast. Those who voted in favor of the clause numbered 2321, opposed were 132. Sixty-three shops are still awaiting their elections.

Toledo's results with the security clause election are on a par with the results which have been obtained elsewhere throughout the nation according to recent figures released in Washington. The Taft-Hartley law in which the security elections were ordered in order to maintain the union shop or union security clauses have sadly backfired upon their proponents.

Vote Proves Point

What is occuring here and elsewhere throughout the nation in the union security elections proves the contentions of labor leaders and other who testified

Continued on Page 2

Time For Voting

If you are going to vote next Tuesday, and, of course, you will want to vote for the five labor backed candidates, remember that the voting booths are not operating on Toledo Daylight Saving Time, but on Eastern Standard time. This means that the booths will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. our time so make your plans to vote accordingly. If you work on the first trick in a plant, plan to vote after you leave work. If you are on the second trick, make arrangements to cast your ballot before you go to work. Remember, your vote is important, so don't fail to cast your ballot.

Shop Donations On Page Two

Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

BLOOD DONORS

One of the most satisfactory and humane of all the Local 12 services to its membership is the blood donor service which has been operating for years under the sponsorship of the union.

Literally dozens of Local 12 members, their wives and children owe their very lives to the prompt and generous blood donations made by members of the blood donor group. This service, instituted long before hospitals had established their present modern blood banks, even before cytologists had discovered all that they now know about blood, makes it all the more remarkable.

Maintained at the Unit level, with each separate shop having its own list of donors, the service is maintained on an efficient basis capable to taking care of emergencies as well as less critical cases requiring blood transfusions.

Local 12 pays all expenses incidental to the maintenance of the blood donors group as well as any time that might be lost by the donor taken away from his job to give blood.

Endorsed By CIO

In reply to many inquiries which have come to the Toledo Industrial Union Council relative to CIO endoresd candidates this is the line up of those who have been endorsed on the Democratic ticket:

Thomas H. Burke, Congress; Franz Berlacher, sheriff; Reuben Harper and Michael Damas, state representative and Frank Mohn, county commissioner.

Ray T. Miller has been endorsed by the state PAC-CIO for the office of governor on the Democratic ticket.

CIO Urges Tenant Representation On Area Rent Board

Tenant representation on the Area Rent Control board was urged by delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council at their meeting on Monday night.

The action followed an explanation of the board's present membership consisting of two attorneys, two real estate men and one representative from labor. Ollie Pecord, acting executive secretary said that Paul Decker, area rent control director had agreed to consider the name of a tenant representative whom the CIO would recommend for appointment.

Passed by unanimous vote was a resolution recommending the acceptance and training of qualified Negro girls in Toledo hospitals nursing training schools. The delegates voted that a letter outlining the CIO's position be sent to the Toledo Hospital Council.

Endorse Mobile X-Ray

Also endorsed by the CIO delegates was the City Health Department's efforts to detect early cases of tuberculosis through the use of a mobile X-ray unit. The the co-operation of CIO in the Dr. Howard Holmes who urged endorsement followed a talk by units visitations to Toledo plants.

A request for federal secondary financing for GI loans was unanimously passed and letters ordered sent to Ohio senators and U. S. Representatives.

canned goods drive which the

Following a discussion of the Council instituted following its February meeting, delegates decided to continue the program and pledged to give it greater

Continued on Page 2

AFL Backs Murray In U.S. Court Case

Union Briefs Back CIO Head in T-H Law Test

WASHINGTON, April 28 (LPA)—Lawyers for both the CIO and the AFL filed briefs last week with the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of the U. S. vs CIO and Philip Murray. The government is appealing to the highest court to overrule Judge Ben Moore's decision which declared the anti-free press of the Taft-Hartley law unconstitutional. CIO attorneys will argue the case, which the AFL is backing up.

Section 304 of the Taft-Hartley law prohibits any political expenditure by a trade union. Last July President Murray ordered CIO News to carry his endorsement of an AFL member who was running for Congress in Maryland.

Justice Department lawyers brought the case into a federal district court, where Judge Ben Moore ruled against them and declared that the denial of freedom of speech, press and assembly, which results from the spending ban, violates the Constitution.

CIO States Issue

The CIO document states the issue "of whether Congress may make it a crime for a labor organization to publish and circulate a newspaper endorsing a candidate for federal office." Section 304 was incorporated in the 1947 statute although it is wholly unrelated to issues of labor-management relations and although Congressional committees had warned against the constitutional dangers implicit in a ban of the type contained in this section."

Chief government contention has been that the suppression of union political expenditures is justified under the government's power to insure free elections. But the CIO points out that prohibiting "the right of free expression in connection with elections" is the greatest single "threat to the purity of the electoral process."

The precise manner in which Section 304 violates the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights is described by the CIO lawyers. They assert that while previous court decisions in civil rights cases have emphasized that a "political majority may not immunize itself from political criticism which its acts occasion," the 80th Congress tried to do just that. It tried, the CIO charges, "to immunize itself from the political criticism resulting from the passage of the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947."

Would Silence Criticism

"What is involved here," the CIO lawyers believe, "is an attempt by Congress to silence the viewpoint of labor and to permit those who speak against labor to go unrestrained."

The AFL "friend of the court" brief cites the trade union practice of publishing papers, and of buying space in other publications to express labor's views on political and industrial problems.

"Political activities of labor organizations are indispensble to their economic activities and so closely intertwined as to be inseparable. The bargaining process itself is rendered insecure without legislation protection."

It refutes the government's claim that the Taft-Hartley restrictions are legitimate as protections of an honest ballot. "Under no circumstances can the infringements of civil liberties be justified on the theory that they are necessary to keep pure the electoral processes. Rather does the purity of our elections depend upon the extent to which freedom of expression is protected and encouraged."

Labor Tries For Big Primary Vote

Continued from Page 1

dorsed candidate is Frank Mohn, seeking the office of county commissioner. Mr. Mohn has had considerable experience along the lines required for the commissioners post as a township trustee in Washington Township. He is now serving in his seventh year as trustee and is chairman of the group.

Interest In Governor

Interest is high in Toledo in the Democratic contest for governor in which Ray Miller and ex-governor Frank J. Lausche, former Cleveland mayors and bitter political enemies are fighting it out.

Mr. Miller has the endorsement of the Ohio CIO-PAC.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice-president and chairman of the Labor and Civic Political Committee said that the LCPC would exert every effort to get out a large vote May 4. Dozens of volunteer workers have been assigned wards and precincts and will canvass in many neighborhoods in an attempt to bring out a large vote for the labor endorsed candidates.

High point in the Republican campaign this week was scheduled meetings for Sen. Robt. A. Taft at which he was slated to confer with unknown self-appointed union "labor leaders" to discuss the labor vote.

Approximately 19 per cent of the total registered voters participated in the 1944 presidential primary, a figure which labor groups are striving substantially to increase this year.

T-H Confuses Industry Men

NEW YORK, April 28 (LPA)—The National Industrial Conference Board, a business man's outfit which keeps tabs on labor relations trends for management, revealed last week that some employers don't know yet what a "good thing" the Taft-Hartley law is. Or can it be that some of them recognize good relations with unions as more important?

Of the contracts signed since the passage of Taft-Hartley that NICB has studied, 48 contain automatic check-off clauses which may be in violation of the statute. Out of another sample of 100 contracts, six employers were found agreeing to union shop contracts without requiring the union to submit to an NLRB union shop authorization poll. Nor did a number of "maintenance of membership" contracts provide for NLRB balloting.

One employer who thought he could cash in on Taft-Hartley to keep a company union going was called off base by the NLRB last week. For 44 years the S. S. Kresge five and dime stores have maintained a company union. The board upheld the cases of both AFL and CIO department store unions that it must be abandoned.

Brophy Insists On CIO's Loyalty

WASHINGTON, April 28 (LPA)—CIO Councils Director John Brophy last week explained again CIO's reasons for insisting that local councils back national CIO policy right down the line — including support of the European recovery program and opposition to Henry Wallace's third party.

"Unified action in politics and our defense in the Taft-Hartley case are based on the same principle," Brophy wrote California supporters of national CIO policy, "our right to act as an organization and not as scattered individuals in the political field."

Brophy reiterated President Philip Murray's assurance that CIO does not question the right of a CIO member, as an individual, to support the candidate he wants to, and the autonomy of international unions.

Points Out Difference

But, he pointed out, "the relationship of councils to the CIO is quite different from that of the individual member, or the international unions or their locals, because our councils, like our PAC's, are set up to carry out CIO policy, not to make it."

Implementing the position Brophy outlined was the action last week of CIO-PAC, recognizing as sole political spokesman for CIO in New York City the Regional CIO-PAC organized by right-wing state CIO leaders over the objections of the pro-Communist group which dominates the Greater New York IUC.

Meet With Murray

Leaders of the city council met with President Murray last week in Pittsburgh in an attempt to "contract out" of Brophy's earlier directive. Neither Murray nor the "left-wingers" released any statment on their conference, but the PAC action a few days later showed that they had made little impression upon the CIO chieftain.

Nor was there any statement issued from the meeting of CIO vice-presidents with President Murray in Pittsburgh last week. It is believed, however, that Murray repeated his request to leaders of both the United Auto Workers and United Electrical Workers that they meet together and iron out the dispute that has arisen recently from the action of the UAW in taking in locals of UE who disapprove of its left-wing leadership's policies.

Wall St. Strike Still Continues

NEW YORK, April 28 (LPA)—After four weeks of striking, negotiations between the New York Stock Exchange and the United Financial Employes-AFL are still running into stalemates. Last week, city mediators were sent in by Mayor O'Dwyer to help the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service effect a settlement.

FMCS had previously brought about an agreement with the Curb Exchange but Stock Exchange President Emil Schram has refused to submit the question of wages to arbitration. Said Schram: "It's the exchange and not the union or the arbitrator which will have to meet our payrolls." Said Mayor O'Dwyer: "There is no reason why this dispute should not be settled immediately."

Meanwhile, aid from AFL, CIO and independent unions has been coming to the strikers in the form of cash, food, and manpower for the lines. Twenty-five labor organizations have announced their backing of the Wall St. pickets. SIU ships coming into San Francisco harbor chipped in when they heard about the strike.

Senate Told To Adjust Benefit

Social Security Advisory Council Advises In Crisis

WASHINGTON, April 28 (LPA)—The widening gap between the cost of living and the benefits paid under the U. S. social security system were pointed up last week by the two groups best qualified to label the situation a "crisis."

The Advisory Council on Social Security, made up of prominent businessmen, bankers, farm and labor spokesmen, reported to the Senate Finance Committee that "If the people of the US are unable to prevent steep increases in price levels," social security benefits will have to be readjusted to preserve their purchasing power. Unless this is done, the Council unanimously warns, "the security guaranteed by the social insurance plan will be illusory."

Only one day later, Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing stated that "A crisis has arisen" which has "reached the breaking point" for many elderly people, widows and their families, who are attempting to live on the old age and survivors' insurance benefits.

The Advisory Council has two labor representatives — Nelson Cruikshank for the AFL and Emil Rieve for the CIO.

A majority of the Senate body is expected to be reluctant to move on the proposals, which in the benefits program to the self-clude:

Council's Proposals

1—Extension of protection of employed, farm workers, household workers, employes of non-profit institutions, federal civilian employes and railroad workers (with present retirement systems and the Railroad Retirement Board represented in working out a plan at least as good as the present programs), members of the armed forces, and on a voluntary basis to employes of state and local governments. All told, more than 20,000,000 additional workers would be covered.

2—Nearly double the average benefits paid under the program. Immediate payment of benefits running from $20 a month to $78.75 for retired workers, in place of the present range of $10 to $44.80. In a few years, under the proposed levels, retired male workers who are single would average $55 a month; retired workers and their wives would average about $85; and widows with two children would average about $100 a month.

3—Raise the taxes on employers and employes to finance the program from 1% each to 1½% each, with the self-employed paying 2¼%.

4—Make it easier for older workers, who retire after only a few years under the system, to qualify for benefits and to obtain benefits that would support them without further public assistance.

Hits White Primary

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The nation's highest court last week refused to overturn a lower court ruling that Negro Democrats have a right to vote in the party primaries even in South Carolina, where after an earlier Supreme Court decision the Democratic party constituted itself a "private club" excluding Negroes. As a result, Negro citizens voted for the first time since 1876 in a Democratic primary in South Carolina on April 20.

Supreme Court Rebuffs De Mille

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Cecil B. De Mille's long and expensive series of court cases against the Artists-AFL finally came to an American Federation of Radio end last week. The Supreme Court—highest tribunal in the land—denied the motion picture producer a review of his case which the California Supreme Court decided in favor of the union five months ago. DeMille gave up a $98,000-a-year job as a radio director rather than pay a $1 political assessment to the union. The court held that as a union member he was subject to union rules.

Back Bay Metal Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Documenting a "concerted drive" by the California Metal Trades Association to break the strike of several thousand AFL molders and patternmakers and unaffiliated machinists in the Bay area, the state Federation of Labor has called on all unions in the state for support. Wage demands for the workers, starting at 25c to 20c an hour, and later scaled to 15c by the union negotiators, have been met by concerted employer offers of 8c to 10c.

Di Giorgio Products Are Hot Cargo

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (LPA) —Asparagus grown on the Di Giorgio Ranch is being hauled away to the company dump by the truck load, NFLU pickets reported last week. Officials of the Nat'l Farm Labor Union-AFL declared, "We are confident that Di Giorgio will have increasing trouble marketing his crops as they come on. They are Hot Cargo in California and are on the Do Not Patronize lists throughout the United States." The 1,100 workers at the ranch have been on strike for seven months now.

CIO Urges Tenant Representation

Continued from Page 1

support. The Council is seeking to establish aid for old age pensioners who state income is insufficient to take care of their needs.

Candidates Speak

One of the principal talks of the meeting was delivered by Tom Burke Democratic candidate for Congress who urged the delegates to go to the polls next Tuesday to vote and to get their friends and neighbors to do likewise.

Also speaking were Franz Berlacher, candidate for sheriff, Frank Mohn, county commissioner and Reuben Harper, state legislature. All are Democrats.

Motion pictures of Local 12's Summer Camp, Sand Lake, Mich. and of the International Typographical Union's Home were shown following the meeting.

CIO Opposed To UMT; Draft

WASHINGTON, April 28 (LPA)—"We ask that neither UMT nor the draft be passed now, but that rather we reinforce our democracy on the economic and political level at home," Nathan Cowan, CIO legislative director told the House Armed Service Committee last week.

Cowan assured the committee, however, that "should there be an extraordinary turn in international relations, or should open warfare appear probable or imminent" CIO would reconsider its position.

The CIO spokesman approved, however, the reemployment section of the new selective service bill. He pointed to difficulties that had arisen in the enforcement of the vets' reemployment rights section of the war-time draft. Originally the military had had the obligation of seeing that vets got their old jobs back. Transferring the task to the Labor Department helped improve the situation, Cowan said.

One weakness of the war-time act was its failure to make adequate provisions for the employment of disabled veterans, Cowan said. He pointed to the action of many unions insisting upon their reemployment through special clauses in contracts with employers to overcome the law's shortcomings. The new act affords protection for disabled draftees and gives job rights to temporary as well as permenent employes.

Union Security Wins By 97 Per Cent Vote

Continued from Page 1

against the Taft-Hartley bill during its congressional committee hearing, that the workers wanted to not only maintain themselves in their unions, but wanted the union shop or union security clauses in their contracts.

Mr. Taft who is cmoing here this week to talk about his qualifications for the presidency might explan while he is here his position on the Taft-Hartley Act after eight months of the law's operation. It is believed that he might explain why the workers are voting opposite of what hep redicted they would vote prior to the passage of the act which bears his name as co-sponsor.

It Happened To G. Washington

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The officers of the Army's education and information section aren't the first men concerned with troop morale who have had trouble with Congress, it was pointed out by Gen. Charles T. Lanham in his testimony to the Hoffman subcommittee. George Washington initiated the first such program, to explain to his troops the purposes of the American Revolution, and hired a man named Tom Paine to help him, Lanham observed. And when Washington went to Congress for some funds for a printing press for Paine, Congress set a precedent which has apparently been followed ever since. It turned him down.

FOR CONGRESS
Thomas H. (Tom) Burke

He Served You Well
Legislature
(1941-1942)

In Toledo
City Council
1944-45-46-47-48

As Councilman and
Now As Vice-Mayor

HE has always represented all the people and not the few. If elected Tom Burke will continue to represent all the people.
He has earned the respect of all groups including those who disagree with his point of view.
His legislative experience, knowledge and performance are guarantees of his promise to serve you well and faithfully in Congress.

Vote In the Democratic Primary, Tues., May 4

VOTE FOR THOMAS BURKE

BURKE FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Chester Kapela, Chairman
Lucas County

Clem Navotny, Chairman
Ottawa County

Senate Okays Housing Bill

Continued from Page 1

families, was the issue. McCarthy wanted the housing limited only to families on relief. On this, he finally compromised when the bill's supporters agreed to insert a clause that "need" be considered in choosing tenants. Cain waged a last-ditch fight to eliminate the public housing feature altogether.

If these public housing provisions in the TEW bill are eliminated by the House, Sen. Charles Tobey (R. N. H.) told the Senators that it would be "because of two of the most powerful lobbies ever to descend on Congress." Getting specific, he named the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the US Savings & Loan League.

Cain (R., Wash.) waged a losing battle to separate the public housing provisions of the measure from the rest of the T-E-W bill. Intricate parliamentary maneuvers by the two were, however, countered by a bipartisan bloc of public housing supporters.

The proposal that 500,00 local public housing units to built with federal funds, for low-income

They Still Kill Union Pickets

ATLANTA, April 28 (LPA)—Violence flared in the six-weeks-old strike of the Textile Workers Union-CIO at the Anchor Duck mills in Rome, Ga., this week, and 19-year-old striker Hubert Wilkey was near death as a result.

Wilkey, who is married and has a small child, was shot by Elmer Adams, a non-striker, who has been released on $2000 bail. Wilkey is in McCall Hospital at Rome, where physicians say his condition is very critical.

According to eyewitnesses the shooting took place near the mill. Adams, a scab, was on his way to work. He jostled Herman Hyde, a picket. Wilkey, another man and two women arrived, and Adams started to walk on. Then, he turned, drew a gun, and shot. While he apparently aimed at Hyde, the first shot felled Wilkey.

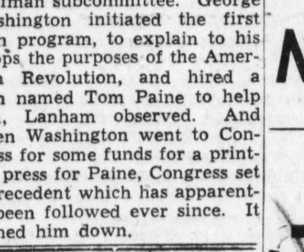
Two weeks previously, three women pickets were beaten up by a mob of 75 hammer-wielding scabs led from the plant by company officials. Despite the violence, unionists are standing firm, against a company which has offered a sub-standard contract.

Vote
May 4th

At All Food Stores

Kuehmann's
ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Certified • MILK •
"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.



THAT REAL Wheat FLAVOR

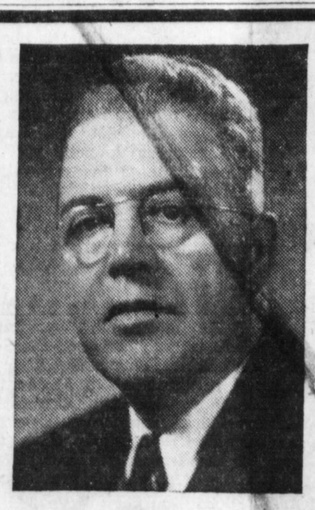
Such tender, crunchy, golden-brown crust!

JERSEY GOLD Bread

The Freshest Thing In Town

Extra soft, white, fine.
The Aristocrat in White Bread

LETS BE FRIENDS
REACH FOR
Jersey GOLD Bread
THAT REAL WHEAT FLAVOR
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES



BANKER
SOLDIER
POLICEMAN

VOTE FOR
SAM
LA VOIE
Candidate For
SHERIFF

Republican Primary May 4
Joseph D. Stecker, Chairman

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members	Units of 100-500 Members	Units of 500 Up Members
Abe-Wilk	Acklin	Airway—$182.65
Acme Specialty—$33.00	City Machine and Tool	National Supply—$106.00
American Brake Shoe	Commercial Metals—$1.00	Toledo Scale—$610.75
American Floor Surface—$8.50	Tol. Porcelain Enamel—$165	Auto-Lite—$80.75
Ayling-Reichert—$25.00	Ransom-Randolph—$100	Champion—$1,000
Associated Products	Toledo Pressed Steel—$100	DeVilbiss
Banting—$7.00	Toledo Standard Commutator—$41.00	Spicer—$530
Buckeye Paint	Toledo Steel Tube	Willys-Overland—$2,229.75
Burt Foundry—$7.00	American Can	
Butcher-Hart—$50.00	Bingham—$410.00	
Columbia-Burner—$1.00	Bliss Foundry	
Darling	Gordon—$47.00	Local 106, Lima—$500
Daney Aluminum	Lakeside	
Dupont Chemical	Martin-Parry	
Ensign Foundry	Mather	
Formed Steel	Plaskon—$26.00	
Fort Pitt	Surface Combustion—$35.00	International UAW-CIO — $1000
Herman Fuel	Swartzbaugh—$50.00	
Industrial Cord—$32.50	Tillotson—$36.35	
Ind. Heat Treat	Toledo Stamp—$100.00	Local 913, Sandusky—$2.00
S. M. Jones	Toledo Pipe Thread	
Industrial Rubber—$40.00		
International Harvester		Texileather—$1.00
Laclede-Christy—$50.00		
Packard—$11.00		
Peters Stamping		
Pioneer Tol.		
Rathbun-Jones—$30.00		
Sheets Elevator		
Spicer (Office)		
Standard Tool		
Superior Spinning		
Toledo Developing—$7.00		
Toledo Metal Furniture—$16		
Toledo Wire Products		
Victor Screw		
Watson Mfg.—$5.00		
Wel-Ever		
York Foundry—$4.00		

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to tha shown in the report of the collection shown on this page. but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Chuckie Krueger on the loss of his beloved father.

Bonnie Cox is in Pennsylvania visiting our old pal Josephine.

Rita Eldridge received some beautiful gifts from the second shift, Misc. Dept. She will become a happy and probably a blushing bride in two weeks.

We understand that Peggy Kelsey is doing a lot of fishing these days. She has failed to tell us about the big ones that got away.

Spring must surely be here, because everybody seems to be getting new cars including Kenny Probst.

Whatdye know, we have a song writer in our midst. Gertie in the Frazer dept.

Sorry to learn that Mary Durst is on the sick list. Come on kid and get well quick. It's too nice these days to lie in bed, besides, we miss you.

Our little hill billy on the welder is planning a trip back home. We all hope that "Clodine" has a swell time and enjoys her visit.

Airway Unit Airings

Just what has who got against Dept. 14? The company expands and we suffer. The coil connectors are pushed into pigeon holes to work. The armature connectors are pushed up against a blank wall—no sun. They build a tin coop around the solder pot to suffocate the banders, and last, but not least, they coop in the painters. This is our expansion program.

The girls of Dept. 14 sure want everything to suit themselves. They have a new cot for the rest room, all the fans in the summer, plus everybody sympathizing with them. What else could you ask for?

What happened to our third machine shop crier. This week only two have been active — little Bobby and poor Edward.

Our heartiest congratulations go to Betty Hudson, Dept. 10. She has taken that big step. The event happened April 30.

We wondered just why the men's bowling league, Team 6, had such long faces last week. Could it be that you boys had to take the last place?

Who is the person in Dept. 10 who keeps the new truckers in suspense? Come now, Cecelia, give them a break.

That so-called supervisor of the shipping department, Sam Barker, ought to get himself a job on a farm if he wants to drive. Animals can take it more than human beings.

The slogan, 'Give till it hurts," would be the best thing to keep in our minds at this time. With the call out for our support to help the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund. Come on, folks, let's give what we can. The people who attended the last unit meeting saw a splendid show of our popular camp.

We know a good thing couldn't last. The only explanation can be told by Virg Woods.

Who is the person from Dept. 10 calling first the airport, then the city weather bureau for weather conditions? Nobody but Don Berry.

We have a few birthdays on the slate for this week. Mike Sunderier, Dept. 10, who adds a year April 27; then comes our Unit secretary, Helen Reed, who adds one more year to make a grand total of well—that would be giving out a secret. Happy birthday to you two.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Edward Pomroy who has been walking around the Big Press Shop in a dream had a unique experience Tuesday morning, April 20th. He strolled into a hole that the scrap is thrown in, Lucky for him no scrap was being made at the time of the long slide. William Gillroy plunged through the hole a few seconds after Pomroy disappeared to rescue him. They both ended their sudden slide on the endless belt that ends at the 70 ton bailer. Three ambulance calls were received by the hospital to hurry to the Press shop. Neither brother got a scratch. Pomroy's overalls got dirty.

We have an addition to our factory hospital which seems to combine a hundred per cent plus service to all employees of the Willys-Overland. The new nurses names are Jeanne (Betty) Fredricks, in charge of the new hospital in K-1, Jean Haas and Mrs. Ethel Hinds. Mrs. Hinds works with our Becky Kinds on the 2nd shift and Miss Haas works with Wilma Greunke on the 1st shift.

Miracles—the company has finally got fed up on the eye sore just west of the Ad. Bldg. and are actually revamping the parking lots, scraping, removing the cement markers, and filling in the low spots. If it gets laid out the right way and every one parks their cars properly, there would be space enough for over 100 more cars.

The steel has been installed for the foot bridge across the dump bridge. We often wonder why drivers do not park their cars carefully in the other parks like it is done on the dump.

Cream puffs or chocolate eclairs are all right for eating purposes when fresh. If not leave them alone. For further particulars ask Mary Hess of Dept. 223.

Fishermen are out in full force these days after the lowly bullhead. Large numbers are fishing from the edge of Lake erie at the end of the Erie Road by casting out into the lake. Noticed a number of mud babies better known as carp on the strings.

One of the good union projects is looking up these days. And it makes this writer happy to see where so many members are donating to the Sand Lake Summer Camp. Every member can donate at least one dollar to this worthy project, because you will be making some child happy for two weeeks. Dick Gosser and Howard Rediger have their hearts set oon reaching the ($100,000) one-hundred-thousand quota. Let's all donate and help them realize the fine job they are doing.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

We hear that the Scale girls bowling league came to an end this week with the Hellcats in first place. Congratulations girls. Lucy Reighart had high average in the league. Trophies were donated by the Scale Co. for the first place teams.

The team entered in the CIO league by the Scale Co. ended in fifth place. Not too bad for the first year, but better luck next year.

The Tolesco Sorority dance was held last Saturday. They tell us it was a big success. Who knows, we might all get acquainted with each other if our parties continue to be a success in the future.

George Knight and Roy Howland, both of Assembly No. 1, have started a new fad in the Department. They tell us that butch haircuts are quite the style for summer wear. All they need is some striped suits and they'll look like a couple of ex-convicts.

Frank Buck used to bring them back alive, but Delores Huffman of Asembly No. 1 brings them back dead as she demonstrated last week in bringing back the Sparrow. Brave girl Delores.

Warning to Bill Kenny. Watch your step bud. Remember the old saying, "He who laughs last, laughs the longest." Attention readers: We may have some big news on Brother Kenny next week.

Our sympathy to Dorothy and Al Mocek in the loss of their uncle last week.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

Are you fooled by Mr. Haynes bought and paid-for propaganda?

It's foolish and costly to be fooled by letters sent out preodically. It is nothing more or less than the program of the National Association of Manufacturers to divide and destroy your union.

It is a fact that your standard of living was reduced by the repeal of OPA.

It is a fact that an attack on your seniority and security has been made by the passage of the Taft-Hartley slave labor law.

It is a fact that unemployment and compensation laws have been turned down.

It is a fact that adequate health insurance laws have been denied you.

The long deferrment of a housing bill to provide you with decent homes is another point that has not failed to effect you.

These are some, but not all of the things that the manufacturers have spent mililons of dollars to obtain.

Attend your union meetings. Voice your opinions on subjects and vote in union elections. Support your union program and those who are fighting for you.

Bring the letters that were sent you by Robert Haynes to the committee room. The committee will gladly dump them upon his desk.

The time is here when all good Spicer people should unite themselves to defend the union from the lies and propaganda which the company has promoted to dived and conquor us.

The Taft-Hartley Law which gives loving kindness to the bosses, kicks the union in the teeth. Defend yourself in the union way.

SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

Mary Catherine Katz, 17-year-old daughter of Gottlieb Katz gave an excellent violin recital in the J. W. Greene Bldg. The audience agreed that she is quite an accomplished artist with exceptional talent. She will travel to New York sooon to audition before a board for entry into the Julliard School of Music.

Congratulations! John Williams and Norma Dahme announced their engagement last week end.

"FLASH!" Final vote returns, 170 for and 9 against a union shop.

The fololwing is a list in part of the winners in the bowling tournament. Over average for men and women.

Men: J. Eggenton, Wm. Beatty, Jr., Fred Schultz, Ray Eberts F. H. Mitchell, Barney Kranz, Fred Knopp. Women: Hazel Gustin, Mary Lou Armstrong, Thelma Miller, Corrine Dennis, Audrey Eberts, Matilda Hildebrake.

THUMBNAILS: Harold Baker is close to the top of the seniority list. He began in 1934 as a drill press operator. He next worked as a turret lathe operator. Now he is a reliable wheel in the Sears repair Dept. Here is a married man with no hobbies—or is that his hobby?

There will be a party at Local 12 Bldg. May 8th for our basketball players. Refreshments.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

The noon day softball team will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 A. M. at Parkside Blvd. and Bancroft. All players and tryouts welcome.

If "No Vacation" Gus Zimmerman insists on hoarding more housekeeping tools, the boys in Dept. 52 will see about putting him in the housekeeping Dept. under Gene Church.

Arlo Worline is the new Steward in Dept. 52 days.

Frank Gerimski and Bob Carson are the new Stewards in Dept. 54 days.

The boys got quite a chuckle out of Ray Palicki asking Clyde Sullivan if he could caddy for him. Ray said he would even furnish the balls.

Charlie Hoffman and Tim Dew are the two new Stewards in Dept. 44.

Last year we signed our contract on our Chairman Dutch Schleibner's birthday. We hope we can do the same thing this year, eh Dutch.

Ray Peabody bought a 1936 Chevrolet. Now he can take his mama out instead of letting her stay home on Sunday.

Jim Coleman and Kenny Grove, Dept. 54, are in the upper class now. Jim recently purchased a 1934 Cadillac and Kenny bought a 1935 Buick.

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Derr JO. 3621

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761

FREE DELIVERY
Of Prescription Orders and Health Needs . . . Call
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
314 Michigan ADams 5141
2366 Monroe ADams 6286

DEMOCRATS ON THE MARCH

To Win Back THE RIGHTS Taken Away By The Republicans

•To Make A Dollar Worth 100 Cents
•To Expand - Not Kill - Our Social Gains

The candidates endorsed by the Lucas County Democratic Central Committee are pledged to this program—will work as a team to bring it about—will give the government of our county, state and country back to the people. They will battle all the way to hold onto the priceless rights won under the leadership of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

HERE THEY ARE---

THE ENDORSED CANDIDATES

County Commissioner
DR. REUBEN HILTY
EDWARD F. POSS
County Sheriff
GEORGE B. TIMINEY
Representative to General Assembly
FRANK BINIAKIEWICZ
MICHAEL DAMAS
REUBEN J. HARPER
FRANK W. KING
JAMES D. NESTROFF
ROBERT C. RAGAN
County Clerk
ROBERT A. WILLIAMS
County Prosecutor
JOEL S. RHINEFORT
County Recorder
GERALD J. CULLEN
County Treasurer
DANIEL P. HOLZEMER
County Engineer
MELVIN H. RICE
County Coroner
DR. CHARLES PHILLIPS

Attorney General
FRAZIER REAMS
Lieutenant Governor
GEORGE B. NYE
Auditor of State
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
Judge of Supreme Court
(Full term commencing Jan. 1, 1949)
CHARLES H. HUBBELL
Judge of Supreme Court
(Term commencing Jan. 2, 1949)
ROBERT M. SOHNGEN
Judge of Court of Appeals
ED P. BUCKENMYER
Judge of Court of Common Pleas
(Term commencing Feb. 9, 1949)
THOMAS J. O'CONNOR
Congressman at Large
STEPHEN N. YOUNG
State Senator
LEE McDERMOTT
Member of State Central Com. (woman)
MARY BOYLE BURNS
Member of State Central Com. (man)
JOHN P. KELLY

VOTE TUESDAY FOR THE ENDORSED CANDIDATES - THEY'RE THE TEAM TO WIN IN NOVEMBER

Lucas County Democratic Executive Committee
John P. Kelly, Chairman

For Progressive Social Legislation
•
For Better Government
VOTE FOR
Reuben J. Harper
Candidate For
STATE LEGISLATURE
Democratic Primaries
Tuesday, May 4
Endorsed by the Democratic Party and Labor.
Benjamin H. Fisher, Chairman

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

VOTE MAY 4

Tire Prices REDUCED!
10% Discount On All Tires
FREE TUBE
With Each New Tire
CAPITOL TIRE CO.
1001 Cherry AD. 8133

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer
Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Frank Mohn
EXPERIENCED
CAPABLE—EFFICIENT
Four Terms Washington Twp. Trustee, Deserves Promotion.
Endorsed by Labor
Democratic Primaries
Tuesday, May 4
Ollie Dame, Chairman

FOR STATE LEGISLATURE
MICHAEL DAMAS
Well qualified to serve the best interests of the people
Endorsed by The Democratic Party and Labor.
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, TUES., MAY 4

FRANZ BERLACHER
For Sheriff
Subject to the Democratic Primary,
Tues., May 4
Resident of Toledo for 34 years
Educated in Toledo Public Schools

Served in Armed Forces—World War I
Employed by Ohio-Clover Leaf Dairy (20 years)
CAPABLE - HONEST - EFFICIENT
(Your support will be appreciated)
Berlacher For Sheriff Committee
Wilbert Rule, Chairman

Workers' News!

Slacks
For Active Wear
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

Get Set—Ready to Go!

REPAIR NOW! LATER WE MIGHT BE BUSY. CALL US AT GA. 8391

It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair.

Check Your Farm Machinery Now! Make All Necessary Repairs Now! "Protect What You Produce!"

BANTING CO.
The Home of Allis Chalmers Machinery
1050 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
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Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912

Eight Months Of T-H

Senator Robert A. Taft whose coming to our town this week is in a somewhat different role than to which he is accustomed, reminds us that the Taft-Hartley Act of which he was co-sponsor has now reached the ripe old age of eight months.

As Mr. Taft finds himself forced to speak to the uncouth multitude in our busy industrial city in his quest for votes and delegates, he may find it judicious, yes, even imperative to turn apologist for the law which has muddied up the labor-management waters and brought bigger and better headaches to both sides of the industrial team.

It might even occur, that the honorable gentleman from Ohio, unbending himself as far as his somewhat frigid nature will permit, might even stoop down a bit from the pedestal of dignified senatorial stiffness to acknowledge that many sections of "his" law have not only reached a ripe old age, but are, to put it mildly, over ripe.

Our knowledge of the profound plunderer of human rights, who has certainly done an impressive piece of work for the people whose interests (not our's) he represents, will no doubt reaffirm again, as he has again and again done so, that the Taft-Hartley Act is good for the workers. Of course he will, for in the spot which he occupies there can be no retreat.

Yet, no one can detract from the courage which Mr. Taft displays, both in daring to face the public in a strongly organized city as well as in facing the fact that Harold will pin back his political ears in his own state where his political stock has reached an alltime low.

And make no mistake about this—Mr. Taft has slipped, but plenty. As a matter of fact, a man as coldly studious as Mr. Taft could scarcely be unaware of his political standing with the people of his own state. He is politically bankrupt, and we think he is conscious of the fact. At least, he does have the courage to take his beating standing up.

While this does not explain all that we wanted to say about the Taft-Hartley Act, and this page wouldn't hold all that we could say, it would be an act of sheer neglect to fail to point out that the Ohio senator's political judgement is on a par with his social consciousness as examplified by the Taft-Hartley Act, which is not-so-slowly, but very surely lousing up labor-management relations.

Nor does the parallel between the honorable gentlemen's political judgement and social consciousness end there, for in both cases he has projected himself too far into the situation to withdraw without serious loss of face.

Thus, Mr. Taft in his frenzied, or perhaps the better word would be futile, search for votes and delegates finds himself forced to fight for his own non-existant prestige before his own people, in his own back yard and under almost impossible circustances.

Lest anyone allow themselves to get the impression that we are as opposed to Mr. Taft as we are to the law which bears his name as the foster father through the gift of the National Association of Manufacturers, we hasten to add that we regret that Mr. Taft has finally come to this sad state of affairs. We dislike it intensely to see the honorable Ohioan discredited at this time, particularly in view of the fact that we would have enjoyed taking him on in November.

Senator Taft isn't the kind of a man who can be lightly set aside. He is a power to be reckoned with. After all, he is still going to be a senator regardless how badly he gets mauled in the political wars. He can be useful to the interests whose cause he champions for a long time to come.

We want Taft to come before the people of his own state for vindication or repudiation. It's good that way and it's nice that he is giving his own home folks the chance to demonstrat their sentiments about him. It's a fine way to celebrate eight months of Taft-Hartleyism.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,*

Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

In a world frightfully lacking in men of honesty and integrity, and growing more so day by day, it would appear that a premium has generally been placed upon thievery.

In a nutshell, China is not the only nation where official and unofficial larceny, both grand and petit, is looked upon as a national virtue. It matters not HOW people get their money or position. The fact that they are ABLE to get it is the important thing.

Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Tom Girdler, and the DuPonts offer outstanding evidence that one doesn't necessarily have to be honest to be rich. The list could be extended into other fields, which for security reasons shall be nameless. (Reuther attackers please note).

Small wonder that millions of people in dozens of countries, including our own, have come to look upon big business and politics with utter discouragement. There is so much insincerity, and there are so many frauds and fakers masquerading among us claiming to be sincere that this attitude is understandable. However, there must be a large measure of honesty in this world, or mankind would have perished long ago.

HONEST MAN

This brings us to the subject of the day. We want to talk about a really honest man. Strangely enough, he is a politician. His name is Tom Burke, preesntly Toledo's vice mayor, and Democratic candidate for the office of United States Representative.

Tom Burke was not given the endorsement of the local Democratic Party. No one was. It is noteworthy that his chief opponent, an AFL official, publicly endorsed the Republican Party's candidate, Congressman Ramey, two years ago, and spoke in his behalf over WSPD the night before election.

It is inconceivable that this AFL official did not have full and complete knowledge of Homer Ramey's malodorous labor record at that time. Later, when Homer had gone whole hog in his anti-labor sentiment by voting for the Taft-Hartley Bill, the AFL in righteous wrath expelled the congressional stinker. The same AFL official must have had a slightly brick-red complexion about that time.

And now this same character has the crust to solicit our vote in the Democratic primary next Tuesday. We might add that this gentleman promised Tom Burke he would decline in Tom's behalf if Tom would run in the primary. "Something" changed his mind, or maybe it was "somebody"—or both.

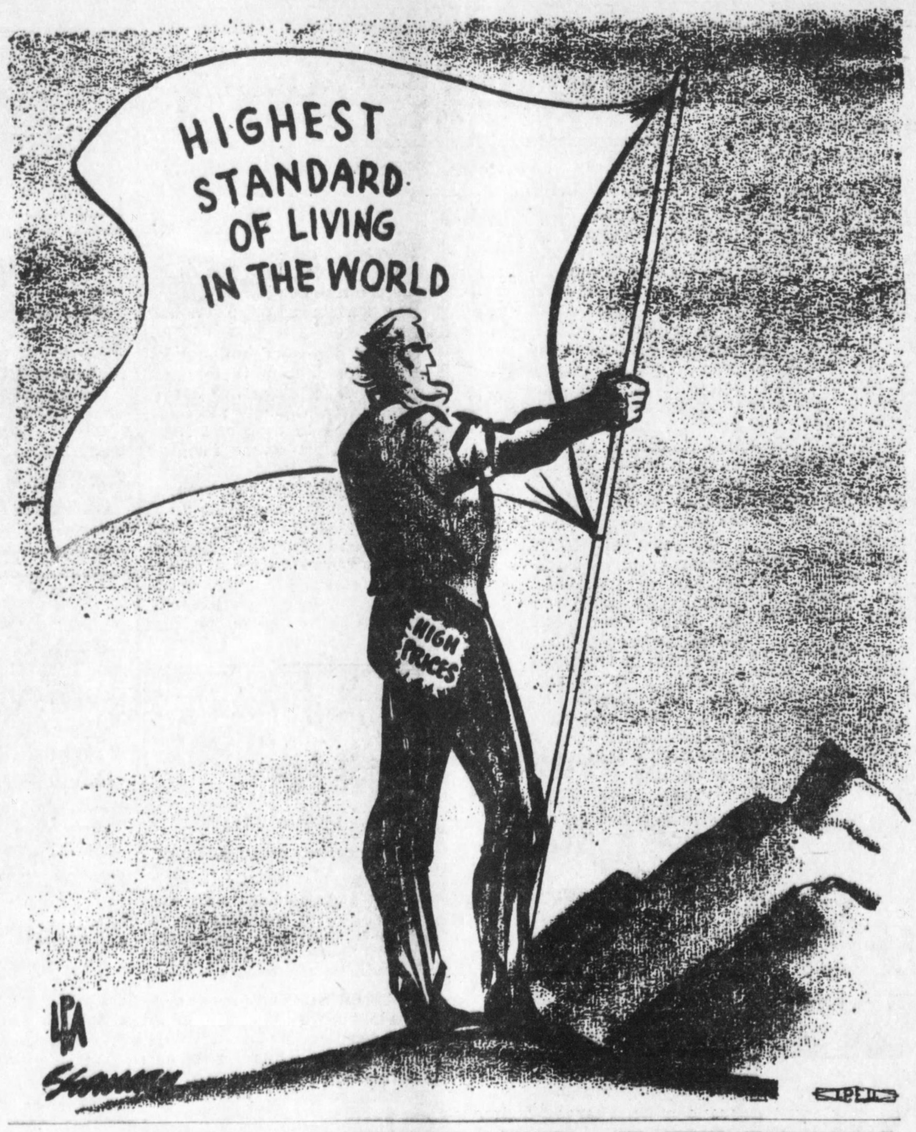
HIS RECORD

But getting back to Burke, let it be said that the labor record of Tom Burke since he was first discharged from the Spicer plant because of union activity in 1933 has been above reproach. Too, his record as a member of the Ohio House of Representatives in 1941-42 is an admirable one, and no one needs to be reminded of the jobs he has done as a member of Toledo's City Council. The fact that he is now serving his third consecutive term, as well as his appointment by fellow councilmen as vice myaor, speaks for itself.

Tom Burke IS an honest man. He is the father of five children, and served a hitch in the Navy. Tom passes out no cigars and solicits no votes with free drinks. In fact, he doesn't drink, himself, and that's good too, because it leaves more time for business.

As a member of the state legislature Burke was co-sponsor of the Buckley-Burke-Clayman unemployment insurance bill, and fought for every piece of legislation beneficial to the working people and the citizenry as a whole.

In short ,we think that Tom Burke is a rather rare speciman among politicians. He's honest and he's capable. His unselfishness has been proved over the past 15 eyars. He deserves our vote, but we should be sure to go out of our way in getting to the primary polls next Tuesday, because if Tom Burke gets the chance to run against Homer Ramey next November, and wins, we can truly feel that we have a congressman who will fight for our welfare in Washington at a time when help will be sorely needed.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

As the primary election draws closer, interest is running high in the contest in Ohio between Senator Robert A. Taft and hopeful Harold Stassen who is out to give the Ohio senator a walloping in his own baliwick.

Frankly, the contest is more of academic than practical interest regardless of what the political commentators and observers are trying to make out of it. The one who is going to be given the Republican nod in Philadelphia is going to be given it no matter how many of the 23 contested Ohio delegates Mr. Stassen receives next Tuesday.

And incidentally, regardless of what occurs to Taft, don't kid yourself that he isn't going to have a lot to say about who the Republican standard bearer is going to be. Taft definitely won't go for Stassen whom he regards as a young whipper - snapper and upstart.

Nor is the Ohio Senator's opinion completely without weight, for, during these past two years that Mr. Stassen has been spending a lot of money going up and down the country to modestly proclaim his own virtues for the presidency, Taft has been sticking by his guns in Washington leading the party in its practical job of writing legislation that is beneficial and pleasing to the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce and big business in general.

PARTY CHOICE

More than any other man in Congress, Taft has been the leader of the Republican (80th) Congress. It was Taft's thinking on rent controls, the Taft-Hartley bill and many other highly important items that became the thinking and policy and program of his pary, a fact which leads to the conclusion that it should be Taft who should be weighed and measured in the crucible of public opinion and accepted or repudiated along with his whole party.

If the Republican party should nominate another, and there is grave possibility that it may (although it is doubtful if it will be Stassen), it would be an admission by the party that it does not dare to put Taft and, incidentally, itself, before the voters for their decision.

Accepting the fact that Harold Stassen is an engaging figure; that he has developed into a good speaker and a ready man by means of the number of public appearances which he has made in the past two years; that he has captured the sentiment of a large group of people to say nothing of the press which has been highly favorable to him, does not lessen the fact that this young man of 41 cannot possibly lead the Republican party in a fair test of public opinion based upon Republican program and performance for the past two years.

The 1948 election cannot and must not be permitted to become a battle of personalities in the light of the issues which have been created by reason of the GOP's control over Congress and its record during those two years.

SIMILAR IDEAS

There is something rather deadly about both the major parties and the movements within them to depose two leaders who, under existing situations, should be given an expression of voter opinion. Rejection of Truman by a goodly number of Democrats is based at bottom upon thinking similar to that of a large segment of the Republican party. Both think that their man couldn't be elected because of their boners and/or actual performance in office.

Democratic drum beating for General Eisenhower is no less hopeful, but not as encouraging as that which has been done for Mr. Stassen, but the ideas behind both men are the same.

TAFT AND TRUMAN

But in the case of Stassen, Harold Ickes has raised a rather pungent point — just who are the people who have been financing the Stassen nationwide junket for these many months?

If Taft wanted to do so, or was able to do so, he could also finance himself for a two year swing around the national vote circuit, but then, we all know that Taft is independently wealthy and could afford the vote gathering tour.

Not so Mr. Stassen. So, when we begin to look for that hidden dime to find out what interests are so wrapped up in the former Minnesota governor, we might permit ourselves to become just a little bit alarmed about this longtime Stassen vote campaign. One thing about which you can be positive—Stassen isn't spending his own money to defeat Taft.

Oh, well, don't feel too sorry for Taft. He'll be around when the candidate is named, and regardless who it may be, he will surely see to it that it will not be Harold Stassen. See my bookie for the bets.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

Here's hoping that by the time this issue is out, the Detroit police or the Federal Bureau of Investigation will have found the culprit who tried to kill beloved Walter P. Reuther. While he lives in the hospital suffering from an arm shattered by a shotgun blast, the police are questioning several suspicious persons, but I hope they don't forget management, because they could be just as guilty as anybody.

Reuther being in the midst of contract negotiations, and the new wage pattern in its making, and the progress Reuther has made for labor and through labor certainly would make Reuther listed among the people on management's enemy list. When it comes to ruthlessness, management certainly can dish it out just as well as the Communists.

I'm not saying that it is management, communists, or other anti-Reuther union members, I'm only voicing my opinion as to why I think these people might be guilty.

WITHDRAW

Since the Reuther incident, Chrysler Corp., Hudson, and others have withdrawn their contract negotiations. It could be a possibility that they wish the target would have been hit a little more vitally, say the heart. Good union members don't dishearten so easily, most of them are out there ready to push much harder for labor progress.

Next Tuesday is the primary election. I hope that all of you good union sisters will vote, and that you will persuade some other sister to do likewise. Remember, Thomas Burke for Congress, Franz Berlacher for shefiff, Reuben Harper and Michael Damas for state representatives and Frank Mohn for county commissioner. These are all very good union members and they will do much to help labor progressiveness.

May 22 the Region 2-B conference will be held in Marion, Ohio. I would like to see many of our union sister members who can to attend. It will make a good impression. Maybe we can get a delegation together and go in a caravan. What do you say? Let's think it over. This may seem far in advance, but it is only three weeks from tomorrow, and I know that active union members have so many places to go that I thought it would be a good idea to tell you about it sooon enough so you can plan in advance, so you won't have something else conflicting for this day. It falls on a Saturday so as you wouldn't miss any work. Come on, let's go. Anybody who is going or would like to go please contact me and maybe we can get a caravan.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

Note: The following article struck me as being so timely and so true that I have decided to pass it on to you without comment. I think you will agree that something is happening and that labor had better wake up, or else. One thing is certain, labor should vote next Tuesday, or else.

I've been reading the papers. not just one paper for the news but a whole stack of papers, following one story through. And I am dismayed at what I read.

Now I am not one to rave and rant about "dishonest reporting" and the "kept press." A good reporter is the same as a good bricklayer or a good painter. He does the best he can with the material furnished him. What I am worried about is the kind of materials Labor is giving the press—and the kind of materials the reporter is getting elsewhere.

Here's an example. We both know that when, as, and if there is another war — God forbid)—ninety-nine per cent of the people in this country will give unstintingly of their time and efforts — whether they be among the ranks of Labor or among the ranks of Industry. There are some chiselers—on both sides.

But certain propagandists, whose names are unimportant because each locality possesses them, are making capital out of the situation. Instead of fighting labor openly and saying they don't want to play with the unions, or consider betterment of conditions, or even keep their signed contracts—they are talking about "the state of the nation," "the public welfare," "the unselfish approach to the critical situation." In short, Labor is being had beautifully.

UNIONS BLAMED

The unions are taking the blame for everything except the weather. And if the balloon goes up, these same smug talkers will say "We told you so." And the public will assume the shortcomings—and short production—are all the fault of the labor movement.

While this is going on, what is Labor doing? It is talking against. Not for. A broker said to me the other day: "You people are bad losers. We didn't yap about the SEC after it became law." I'd like to have played back his own remarks at that time, but instead of delving into ancient history, I went over the papers again. And there was too much talking against and not enough explanation of the things for which organized labor is fighting—and why.

It isn't too late to change our tactics. It isn't too late to counteract this subtle propaganda. It isn't too late to crystalize public opinion on our side. And the best way to do it is the simplest and the most inexpensive. All it needs is a small group of trade unionists in each town who are willing to activate what they believe. You—and you—and you—can do it.

First—read your home town papers. Every word. And get up a committee of your quietest level-headed members to answer every slur, every misstatement, every derogatory phrase—carefully, calmly and analytically. And send it to the papers or radio stations, or both.

Second—start blowing your own horn. Hunt up every good public act any labor man does. Write it down briefly and accurately and send that in to the papers. What if it doesn't always land on the front page? You'll be furnishing the best tools you have—and you can then justifiably expect good stories.

Anyway—please wake up to what is happening — and do something!

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Inasmuch as the majority of the contracts are negotiated in April and May, I think it high time that I say something on this subject.

We all know the importance of our contracts being as near uniform as possible. So I am going to try to impress all of you with the importance of certain clauses being incorporated in your contract before it is signed.

I think one of the most important clauses is 5c per hour for sick and accident insurance. I think all of you who work for a living know the importance of sick and accident insurance. None of us ask to be sick or get in an accident and it is unfortunate when things like this happen to us. It is bad enough to lie in bed and suffer without having to worry about money matters. Sure, some of you do have money laid up for a rainy day, but, it is mighty hard to see everything going out and nothing coming in.

You, who have worked hard all your lives, are entitled to be sick without worrying about paying the bills. It is a known fact that worry is a detriment to anyone's recovery and should not be necessary in a country as wealthy as ours. The demands for this insurance is only a demand for healthy parents and sturdy children. Many our members today are paying dearly for medical neglect of the past. Unless we have adequate protection today our children will pay tomorrow with weakened minds and bodies. It is your duty and responsibility to make certain that you obtain this clause.

BENEFITS

Most plants today carry hospitalization insurance and the majority of the employees are covered by their policies. However, anyone who has had a serious illness in the past knows that the benefits are far inadequate to help take care of their expenses. I think you will all agree that all the benefits connected with these policies should be increased.

As an example we will take the case of John Doe, the only bread winner in his family. John is taken suddenly ill and must be hospitalize dfor several weeks. He spends several more weeks at home regaining his strength and getting in shape to carry on the old grind once more. The hospital plan he now carries covers a portion of his hospital care, a small part (if any) of the surgeon's fee, if a case where an operation was necessary. If no operation was necessary nothing was paid towards his doctor bill. Perhaps they will pay him $15 or so per week for a certain number of weeks he is off the job.

Under some policies no weekly benefit is paid and the man has absolutely nothing coming in. All the time he is off the job his expenses have increased but there is a terrible drop in his income. It is only natural that John will go back to work before he is fully recovered; his worries are too great for him to do otherwise. This fact alone should carry a great deal of weight in selling this clause to the company. Inasmuch as the workers contribute with their brains, their muscles and the skill of their hands I think it is time that they should receive a bigger share of the wealth they produce.

OBJECTIONS

I have given this subject a good deal of thought and for the life of me I cannot see why the corporations should object too strongly to anything as humane as this. I have often heard various corporations say they are paying a certain portion of the hospitalization carried by the workers in the plant. If this be true it is likely this will not cost them a penny more. If not, the most it can cost them is a nickel and surely they realize it can be deducted from their income tax at the close of the year. Surely you will have to admit there are many good selling points in this plan.

This plan has been carefully studied by experts and 5c an hour will give us fairly adequate medical, surgical and hospital benefits for you and your entire family. It should also give you a liveable weekly sick benefit for a certain number of weeks out of each year. I think this plan could be worked out in such a way that all worry would be eliminated in time of illness. What better medicine could your doctor prescribe for you?

You were promised a great deal when you came to the front in the last war. Most of these promises were just another day dream on the part of corporate interest and the Big-Wig's in Washington. Now is the time to improve the working man's way of life. After all, you are only asking for a modest share of the nation's progress. Let's stick together and make this dream a reality.

This America

By M. H. Hedges LPA Columnist

A senator said to the writer, in the midst of the debates on the Marshall Plan, "These are dark days for America." It is apparent that the United States, and the world, are moving in shadows. Conditions — with their ponderous logic — are leading to the brink of war. Men as indviduals do not want war—are driving back from the brink in horror.

During the last war hundreds of writers and speakers sought to state, restate, define what America is, what it means to millions, why it endures, why it should continue to endure.

There were those (like Ernie Pyle) who translated America in human, homely terms. The hours spent at the old swimming hole; the long ribbons of highway across the sprawling, beautiful continent; neighbors; the trysting places before countless soda fountains; the forums amidst cracker barrels and pot-bellied stoves; the baseball games on thousands of sand-lots; circuses; Thanksgiving dinners; night clubs; the common ties of human friendship; Longfellow's and Whitcomb Riley's simple verse; the great homely stories of Washington, Lincoln and Debs; rural pathways through farmlands; log-cabins and mansions; bungalows and Pullman cars; endless lines of automobiles and all the other little things that make America, America, a great, simple, boyish nation.

There are those that seek to translate America into economic terms. A car in every garage; a nation of home-owners; the self-respect which comes with free citizenship maintained by high purchasing power; organizations on an economic basis.

To all this fumbling effort to define America might be added the longer view. Think, America is the greatest democratic experiment on the planet. Make no mistake about it, it is something unique. Whatever America's faults, the world would be a lesser place without America.

Members Increase Camp Gifts

Continued from Page 1

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James D. Marshall	1.00	Harold Leinginger	1.00		
Albert G. Giddeus	1.00	J. T. Pettway	1.00		
Glen R. Chandler	1.00	Eugene Miller	1.00		
Richard Hallett	1.00	Stanley Rudey	1.00		
Joseph Warnimont	1.00	R. Warner	1.00		
Melvin H. Carow	1.00	James Wood	1.00		
Joseph Jeziorski	1.00	Ralph Myers	1.00		
Fred S. Stanton	1.00	Tom Shelley	1.00		
Leonard Friedel	1.00	Sigmund Wojewski	1.00		
Peter Seuer	1.00	Ray Szykowny	1.00		
Walter D. Wilson	1.00	Luther Price	1.00		
Henry J. Perkins	1.00	Charles Flack	1.00		
Robert Provonsha	1.00	Joseph Gasior	1.00		
Al Koltonski	1.00	Charles Wells	1.00		
Jerome Raab	1.00	E. Krasinski	1.00		
Fred Wilbur	1.00	Harry Stacey	1.00		
Thornton Leonard	1.00	Buford Summers	1.00		
Clem Flowers	1.00	Eddie Isaacs	1.00		
Roy Wenning	1.00	Robert Toland	1.00		
Geo. Shoemaker	1.00	John Roenspies	1.00		
[illegible]ter Kornet	1.00	Arthur McBride	1.00		
[illegible]to Eggert	1.00	Jim MacDonald	1.00		
Capt. Wm. F. Wall	1.00	William Norton	1.00		
Lt. E. C. Livingston	1.00	Thomas H. Martin	1.00		
Capt. McClain	1.00	William Ayers	1.00		
Walter Bajanowski	1.00	James Saba	1.00		
James McCloskey	1.00	J. Sperling	1.00		
Lloyd Longnecker	1.00	Harold Reynolds	1.00		
Frank Ryan	5.00	George Haddad	1.00		
Henry C. Marleau	5.00	Mose Patterson	1.00		
James Starkweather	1.00	Frank Koperski	1.00		
Don Sherman	1.00	Frank Rutkowski	1.00		
Berb Wilson	1.00	Elmer Lyons	1.00		
Charles Fummel	2.00	Ken Parker	1.00		
Ray Donnan	1.00	Chester Kuras	1.00		
Ray Rosenfelder	1.00	W. Schwyn	1.00		
Fred Kniesser	1.00	Curtis Stone	1.00		
		Jack Garity	1.00		

Champion Unit
Sparklets

Don Mothershead, Dept. D, swears this is a "reel" experience (rod and reel) Recently on a fishing trip, he slithered around in the mud, fell over and broke his new $21.00 rod and never caught a fish.

The $64.00 question is, Should a smoker always be without matches? Maybe Bob Smith will now stock up with these handy flares since in his recent fishing experience he was unable to light his lantern for the lack of them.

Dept. D, 2nd shift, gives a loud cheer to good ole Walter Austin, who recently celebrated his 30th year at Champion. Keep going, Walter, we're all for you.

Al Linser, secretary of the night shift Bowling League says, "Let Mae West and Jim Vinson have their curves, that 399 total has taught me to stick to straight "stuff" in the future. Quit laughing Clem Sobczak!

Competition wanted. Cecil Cotterman, steward in B, 2nd shift, better known as, "The keeper of the Carps" is open for competition now that he is the proud keeper of a 15 pound Carp. (Maumee River Trout). Cecil says "Beat that one boys, show me!"

What 1st shift bowler can bowl 500 sometimes? When he needs it he comes up witha 432, ask Jocko how he does it.

You can sure tell the fishermen and the beach lovers by the sunburns.

What about the Veterans, Joe Emch? Besides the sunburns they have "Housemade" knees. Keep it up, Vets you will get your vitamin A and your homes too.

We wonder how the fish are biting in Northern Michigan? Not much time to go fishing on the weekends, is there, Walter Graff? Maybe you can get Mark Smith to take you in his Flying Fliver?

Peggy Altweis, Dept. D, 1st shift, celebrated her birthday April 26th. The girls gave her a nice pot-luck and an umbrella.

We hope all the employees will take advantage of the opportunity to have their X-Ray picture taken by the Mobile X-Ray Unit.

The
Acklinite

By Lewis O. V. Mattox

There was a fair attendance at our last shop meeting, but it could be a lot better. Let's fill up the hall. Remember these are your meetings and your business. Make a date for the next one and attend. Your suggestions will be appreciated.

Robert Ignatowski was elected shop committeeman.

The Acklin delegates to the TIUC are Mary Curtiss, Helen Napolski, Chester Stancelski, Lewis Mattox, Stanley Schovick Ted Iwinicki and Art Hyde.

The birthday club on the night shift celebrated Mae Burdes birthday Tuesday. She wishes to thank everyone for the lovely gifts she received.

A banquet for the girls on the night shift bowling team was held as Thompson's Inn Saturday, April 24. Trophies were awarded to Mary Hughes, Mary Piotrowski, Stella Vincevich and Josephine Holewinski. The gang had their pictures taken and a good time was had by all. Sorry Dorothy Hudson and Thelma Hawkins were unable to attend.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

'Bubbles' O'Brien

HOLLYWOOD — Ever since her syndicated newspaper column Margaret O'Brien has been an avid newspaper reader. She was particularly impressed with a photo of Greer Garson taking her famous bubble bath for "Julia Misbehaves."

Recently, when, just after she completed her role in "Big City," a photographer who was shooting her in different poses around her home, Margaret suggested a bubble-bath setting.

With Mrs. O'Brien's approval, the tub was filled and the tiny star photographed peeping over several million bubbles.

I'd like to trade a copy for one of Miss Garson," said Margaret.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

Add brains to beauty and you have Anita Colby. Once a top model, she turned actress, (played a siren in "Brute Force") but much prefers her present job of assistant to Paramount's vice-president in charge of production. She takes young feature players in hand, grooms, them for bigger and better roles, taking special interest in those who work hardest. "Behave as if you were beautiful," she tells them. "Simplicity is the most expensive taste you can have." Wanda Hendrix is one of her candidates

ANITA COLBY

for fame. Miss Colby is now on the road, visiting 36 cities to arrange exploitation for "The Emperor Waltz." She makes it sound wonderful!

* * *

Howard (Sam Spade) Duff and House (Sam Aldrich) Jameson do a scene in "The Naked City" in which Jameson is supposed to try to jump from a window with Duff preventing him. The picture was filmed in New York buildings and streets, and after the actors had rehearsed that scene several times, horrified tenants in a nearby building called the police.

* * *

Monty Woolley, who leaves his Saratoga home once each year to make a picture in Hollywood, is set for this year's task. He will appear as an eccentric nephew who conspires to be named heir to the fortune in "Tatlock's Millions." Wanda Hendrix and John Lund star, with Richard Haydn making his debut as a director. "The Bishop's Wife" was Woolley's 1947 stint.

* * *

Half a dozen years ago Ruth Hussey played a newspaper photographer in "The Philadelphia Story" and got an academy award. "The Great Gatsby," in which she plays a similar role, that of a caustic, golf-playing young woman, may bring her another one.

* * *

Marlene Dietrich finished "A Foreign Affair" and took off by train for New York, riding along with Katharine Hepburn, Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward. New York is merely a stopping-off place; she will go on to Paris to make a French picture. Jean Arthur and John Lund are co-stars in the new comedy. Miss Arthur also picked New York for a vacation.

* * *

Hariret Hilliard of CBS' "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," likes to visit friends in nearby studios, with the result that for two weeks running Ozzie couldn't find his wife when he wanted to introduce her to the audience before the show. It won't happen again; the second time, he announced that Harriet was being walked around the block to sober her up!

* * *

When Rudy Vallee decided to be an actor, as well as a crooner, a good many people felt that he might better have let well enough alone. But he made the grade and "I Remember Mama" certainly proves that he knew what he was doing. Frank Sinatra is following right along, doing his first straight dramatic role, that of a priest, in "The Miracle of the Bells."

Visit to the Set

WALTER SLEZAK, on one of his days off from acting in "The Pirate," brings his three-year-old daughter to the set and introduces her to star Judy Garland. Slezak plays the villain in the film. Gene Kelly is the hero. Vincente Minnelli directed the picture for M-G-M.

Shooting Into High Gear At Paramount

HOLLYWOOD—Shooting and preparations swung into high gear at Paramount recently with big-scale scenes under way for "The Great Gatsby," while a second unit shoots at Oxnard, two stages busy for **"The Tatlock Millions,"** big sets under construction for **"Sorowful Jones" "Isn't It Romantic?"** and **"The Accused,"** and set designs started for **"The Heiress."**

Hitting a peak for such calls at the studio since **"A Connecticut Yankee"** and **"The Paleface"** last summer and fall, curent pictures require some 1,,600 extra, atmosphere and bit players.

Colorful Set

Most colorful and elaborate setting at the studio since the huge ballroom scene in **"The Emperro Waltz"** has been completed for **"The Great Gatsby."** Covering 17,000 square feet, it includes a mammoth ballroom with statuary-line terrace replete with 9-foot-deep swimming pool. Part of the palatial Gatsby mansion on Long Island, it is the setting for fabulous parties requiring 500 extras. The picture occupies sets on nine stages.

Among current outstanding sets, a millionaire's mansion for **"The Tatlock Millions"** is so big it requires two stages covering a total of 20,000 square feet, with separate sections for upper and lower floors. Many rare antiques were brought out of the prop shop for the furnishings. Background shooting at Santa Barbara and Pasadena will be followed by locations next week.

Old Theatre Scene

Interior of a 1910 nickelodeon theatre is being readied for **"Isn't It Romantic?"** and big scenes, including picnic locations in the Valley, require about 750 extras. Picture is currently on four sets representing a post-Civil War period house, with aditional exteriors filmed on the backlot.

Being readied for start of **Sorrowful Jones,"** Bob Hope starrer, are sets representing a large, smart New York nightclub and various Manhattan landmarks.

SHE IS THE 'UNCONQUERED'

In more than 20 scenes in Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered," Paulette Goddard, in the role of a harried slave girl, endures a varied assortment of dangers, mental anguish and physical discomfort.

PROFILE

Mary Livingstone, who for 21 years has also been Mrs. Jack Benny, was recently selected by the Fashion Academy as one of the best dressed women in America.

Numbering among her friends some of the biggest stars and best-dressed women in Hollywood, Mary has always been somewhat of an authority on what to wear and when to wear it.

Although she had no connection with show business before she married the "Walking Man," Mary quickly caught on and soon she was recognized as a girl with a perfect sense of comedy. Whenever her husband is worried about a joke, he always relies on Mary's opinion, and she is invariably right.

Mary turned down a promising screen career to devote herself to being just Mrs. Jack Benny, and although she has had numerous offers to do other things besides her appearance on the Jack Benny program, she feels that very few women can work and run a home at the same time. She prefers the Mrs. Jack Benny name and gets as much of a thrill from Jack's success as he does.

Mary is noted in Hollywood for her wonderful sense of humor and many of the top comedians have been known to quote her retorts. Her sense of humor was sharp even when she first married Jack Benny. Jack recalls that right after their marriage, the Friars in New York gave a big stag dinner in his honor. It was the first time he was a guest of honor and felt very important at the great men eulogizing him. In the midst of the speeches, a telegram from Mary was read. It said, "When you come home tonight, be sure to take out the garbage."

That's Mary Livingstone.

STARTED FROM SCRATCH

Gail Russell, raven-tressed star of Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," had never had a day's dramatic training before she signed a Paramount contract.

Wilder Writing Screen Treatment of "Days"

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Wilder, outstanding American novelist, has been signed by Paramount to write the screen treatment of "Web of Days," best selling novel by Edna Lee, and has checked in at the studio to start his assignment.. Paulette Goddard will star in the film, a story of suspense and conflict on a Southern plantation just after the Civil War, one of the most important of the studio's forthcoming productions.

Endre Bohem, who was producer on Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand eyes," starring Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell and John Lund under John Farrow's direction, has been assigned to produce "Web of Days." This is one of three films which have been assigned to Bohem for production. The others are "Comeback," dramatic story with a prize fight background to star Alan Ladd, and "Beyand Evil," a melodrama with San Francisco background, which is an original story by Mindret Lord with Jonathan Latimer doing the screenplay.

Columbia to Produce 'American Communist'

HOLLYWOOD—In one of the most important story buys of the past few years, Columbia Pictures has purchased John McPartland's "Portrait of an American Communist," and will bring it to the screen as a top-budget production.

The story, which will appear on the screen in documentary style, was published in the January 5, 1948 issue of Life Magazine and has been the object of spirited bidding among various major studios.

The screenplay will be written by McPartland and David Dortort, author of "The Burial of the Fruit" and "The Disenchanted," the latter to be published in September by Whittlesey House. This marks the initial screen assignment for both men.

Production of "Portrait of an American Communist" is slated for late summer. No casting or directing assignments have as yet been made.

HOLLYWOOD — Any doubts about Cyd Charisse's dancing career wre dispelled when the ballerina-actress went through the "Dance of Fury" routine for MGM's "The Kissing Bandit," marking her first appearance before the cameras since she tore knee ligaments last summer in an acident. The number teams Ricardo Montalban, Ann Miller and Mis Charisse for the Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson co-starring film.

Starry-Eyed

CYD CHARISSE, Hollywood's streamlined package of Beauty, Brains and Ballet, continues her steady climb to stardom in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer galaxy. Her most recent picture is the Technicolor musical, "On An Island With You."

HOLLYWOOD — During rehearsal of a scene for MGM's "B.F.'s Daughter," Barbara Stanwyck is lifted by Van Heffiin and carried over the threshold of their mountain cabin. The star had the prop man conceal heavy weights beneath her fur coat. The unsuspecting Heflin strained and tugged several minutes to lift her off the floor before he realized what had happened.

Another time Miss Stanwyck had the prop man make secure to the floor a bed which Richard Hart was supposed to fold into the wal. The actor had to use all his strength to raise the bed.

The actors took is all in good humor, joining the general laughter.

★ Late Feature Sat. Nite at 11:30 ★

PARAMOUNT

An Avalanche of Laughter!

ROBERT YOUNG · MAUREEN O'HARA

CLIFTON WEBB

20 CENTURY-FOX

Sitting Pretty

Extra! MARCH OF TIME "CRISIS In ITALY"

Color Cartoon • NEWS

Coming THUR. "The SAINTED SISTERS" Starring Veronica LAKE • Joan CAULFIELD BARRY FITZGERALD

PRINCESS 2nd WEEK!

DUE TO OUR EXTENSIVE REMODELING Open Daily at 3:45 ★ SATURDAY at 11:15 ★ SUNDAY at 12:30

JUNE HAVER "SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY!" In TECHNICOLOR Plus 2nd HIT! "13 LEAD SOLDIERS"

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

LOEW'S

VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS

"State of the Union" starring ★ Spencer Tracy ★ Katherine Hepburn ★ Van Johnson —plus— Passing Parade Color Cartoon

ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON

2 Return Hits! "The House Across the Bay" George Raft and Joan Bennett —plus— "The Spoilers"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE PARKER LEE

WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMEN

Yvonne DeCarlo—George Brent and Andy Devine in "SLAVE GIRL" also Lee Tracy in "HIGH TIDE"

EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE

Yvonne DeCarlo—George Brent and Andy Devine in "SLAVE GIRL" also Lee Tracy in "HIGH TIDE"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST. ★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★

Jean Arthur—Wm. Holden in "ARIZONA" also Evelyn Ankers in "QUEEN OF BURLESQUE"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS

Anthony Quinn—Elyse Knox in "BLACK GOLD" also Hugh Beaumont in "THREE ON A TICKET"

STARTING MAY 1 1:00 P. M. in Parlor 'H'

"MEN OF TEXAS"

STARRING ROBT. STACK and JACKIE COOPER —plus— COLOR CARTOON

Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St.

TRIANON

DANCE!

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Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA

Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!

Every Tuesday SQUARE DANCE To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

WHEREVER PEOPLE GO . . . . WHEREVER FOOD IS SERVED the NAME . . .

Page DAIRY CO.

MEANS: EXTRA QUALITY . . . . . Has Been Added FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948

TEN YEAR MAN

Ted Williams, slugging outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, is one of a group of American League players scheduled to become 10-year men in 1948.

Eight Teams In Noonday Softball League

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Bowling Season Ends This Week

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Pennant time is a long way off, but there's no denying that the American League rookie crop got away to a smart start in the League's opening games. Top individual performance was turned in by big Lou Brissie the six-foot, four-inch newcomer with the Philadelphia Athletics. Lou, up from Savannah and touted as a candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, came through brilliantly in his first start by beating Boston on a four hit job.

Birdie Rule

They don't come much gamer than this lad, who suffered such a severe leg injury in the Italian campaign that he had to undergo 23 operations to save his left leg. It was this leg, on which he wears a heavy shinguard, that took a line smash off Ted William's bat — and fans everywhere were glad to learn that Brissie suffered only a bruise that won't stop him from taking his regular turn for the Athletics.

Gus Niarhos, the cat-like little backstop up from Kansas City, turned in a fine job for the New York Yankees against Washington. Niarhos had three hits in the opener, came back to collect two in the second — and with Yogi Berra on the injured list, Manager Bucky Harris is glad to have Niarhos around.

Two Detroit newcomers turned in neat jobs in their bid for regular jobs. Against Chicago, big George Vico — the first sacker who can go out a mile for a ball—took a cut at the first pitch his initial trip up and sailed it on a line into the right field stands at Comiskey Park.

The next day he tripled to again help the Tigers to another win. Connie Berry, one of the numerous Michigan born lads on the Detroit squad, hit safely in both his first two games.

★ ★ ★

Word from South Bend, Ind. this week claims that close to 20,000 fans will view the annual Old Timers-Varsity football game at Notre Dame scheduled for May 15. Officials attribute this to the fact that it will be the last local appearance for All-American Johnny Lujack, George Connor, and Ziggie Czarobski.

Czarobski and Connor will man the tackles for the Old Timers while Lujack will handle the quarterbacking. Other former stars with the Old Timers include Bob Livingstone, left half, Pete Ashbaugh, defensive backfield ace, Corwin Clatt, fullback, Bill Gompers, right half, and Fred Early, place-kicking specialist.

From last year's National Championship eleven and still in school performing for the Varsity will be: Leon Hart and Jim Martin, ends; Capt. Bill Fischer and Marty Wendell, guards; Bill Walsh, center; Emil Sitko, right half, and John Panelli, fullback. Frank Tripucka will do the quarterbacking for the Varsity.

★ ★ ★

Last week we announced that a Reef Fishing Club had been formed at the Champion Spark Plug by 26 employees. This week we received word that Al Brown had been elected President of the organization and John Conrad Secretary-Treasurer.

The Club is planning its first trip into Canadian waters May 22 for Black Bass. There will be about three boat loads making the journey.

We think President Brown and all other members of this club should be given a pat on the back for coming up with such a unique way for employees to spend their spare time. Maybe some of the other shops can start something like this.

★ ★ ★

According to Hollywood reports Bill Bendix who is portraying Babe Ruth in the film on Ruth's life, has added a plastic nose and had his hair dyed. To baseball fans, who have seen the old Bambino in action, the picture boys will have to do a lot more than this to Bendix to convince these people he resembles Ruth — especially when it comes to swinging that old willow.

One thing is certain, and that is most of the shots of Bendix, at the plate, had better be taken from a distance.

LOCAL 12 SPORTS CALENDAR

WEEK OF MAY 3

BASEBALL—Practice each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening at Merrell Field, Auburn Avenue near Central Avenue.

MEN'S SOFTBALL—Practice each Tuesday and Thursday evening at C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard.

MEN'S SOFTBALL (Noonday League)—Practice each Tuesday and Thursday noon at C. Y. O. Field.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL—Monday and Wednesday evenings at Ottawa Park, Diamond No. 1.

BOXING—Each night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Local 12 gymnasium.

BODYBUILDING—Monday and Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Local 12 gymnasium.

SUMMER CAMP APPLICATIONS—Each day, 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Room 203, 425 Winthrop Street.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

THE HIGH JUMP
RECORD OF 6'-11" WAS SET BY LES STEERS AND HAS REMAINED UNEQUALLED FOR 7 YEARS. (SET IN 1941.)
WALTER JOHNSON HURLED 113 SHUTOUTS FROM 1907 TO 1927!
PADDY DRISCOLL HOLDS THE PROFESSIONAL RECORD OF THE MOST DROP-KICKED FIELD GOALS IN A SINGLE GAME. HE BOOTED 4 AGAINST COLUMBUS ON NOV. 23, 1925.

End 'o Season Party On Tap For Bowlers

The 1947-48 bowling schedule among Local 12 leagues will conclude next week, as last of the leagues, the women's circuit rolling at the Mercury lanes, will pull down the curtain for this seasons activity.

Auto-Lite put the title on ice with PAC, regular threat during the season, finishing up in the runner-up position.

As in past games, Auto-Lite had four of the bowlerettes dominating the high scores in the league with Helen Suszka, Sophie Wrzesinski, Wanda Nowak and Pauline Proch bettering the 400 mark to win three games from DeVilbiss No. 1 in last week's matches. Roberta Krohn had the lone 400 series for the DeVilbiss girls.

PAC captured three games from the last place Standard Commutators and Willys No. 1 added two games to the won column from Willys No. 2. Addie Toth had 466, high in the league that night, to pace team one and had help from Vickie Price who came through with 444. Charlottee Nowacki and Alma Wilson were the 400 bowlers for the losers.

Helen Frisch and Sophie White came up with 400 series for Lakeside Biscuit and found it not strong enough to win more than one game from DeVilbiss No. 2 with none of that team's personnel hitting the 400 total.

The women's Wednesday league ended their season at the Bowl-O-Drome last week with Toledo Stamping winning three games from Toledo Scales and Swartzbaugh Everhots being the other three game winner over Champion Plugs. Margaret Vegh had 455 for the Everhots and Myrtle Heine a 403 for the Plugs.

Jerry Herrman paced the Auto-Lite to two wins from the Champion Champs who had Irene Strain top bowler. Region 2-B made it good for a couple of games over Swartzbaugh No. 1 team in the other match.

Girls' Softball Team Holds Initial Practice Sessions

The Local 12 All-Star girls' softball team held their first two practice sessioons this week as team coach Walter Nino sent the team through its paces.

Present plans call for the team to be entered in the City Recreation Girls Softball League.

In addition to their league duties the girls will play several exhibition games with some of the finest women's teams in this section of the country. Nino announced that practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 5 p. m. on diamond No. 1 at Ottawa Park.

The following girls reported to the initial workouts: Edna Bretschneider, Helen Lamareaux, Marty Farmer, Lucille Steinmiller, Vida MacAllister, Loretta Nicholas, Anna Telekes, Tillie Rickey, Mary Mersereau, Florence Sheldon, Ruth Kolvas; Dorothy Hudeck, Ann Gasbeth, Betty Vorderberg and Marion Vogt.

Any Local 12 member or any member of a Local 12 family is eligible to try out for the team. Just report to Manager Nino at the next practice session.

Pete Koblosh, Notre Dame sophomore shortstop from Yonkers, N. Y., who was a regular in 1946 but forced to remain out of school last season because of sickness, definitely indicated that his year's absence did not do him any harm. He got six hits in seven trips to the plate in the first two games.

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

BOBBY LOCKE
SOUTH AFRICAN GOLF SENSATION, WON 5 OF THE FIRST 11 TOURNAMENTS HE ENTERED IN HIS FIRST 3 MONTHS IN THE U.S.A. A METHODICAL, EFFORTLESS GOLFER, HE'S SHARPEST ON THE GREENS AND HAS USED THE SAME OLD, BATTERED, RUSTY, WOODEN SHAFT PUTTER FOR YEARS.
ROGER PECKINPAUGH HOLDS THE DUBIOUS RECORD OF COMMITTING THE MOST ERRORS IN A WORLD SERIES. HE BOOTED EIGHT IN 1925. (WASH. VS PITTSBURGH)
THE LARGEST CROWD IN GOLF TOURNAMENT HISTORY WAS 50,000, JULY 6, 1947 AT THE ALL-AMERICAN OPEN AT CHICAGO'S TAM-O-SHANTER C.C.
MAHONEY

Local 12 Baseball Team To Battle Milford Sunday

Priming for their league opening game, the Local 12 All-Stars baseball team will face the ever dangerous Milford A. C. in an exhibition contest this Sunday at Merrill Field, located off Auburn Ave. and Central Ave. Game time has been set for 1:30.

Team manager Robbie Robbins has been putting his charges through some rigorous paces this past week and feels confident that he has a winner in these boys. Sunday's tilt will give Robins further opportunity to see just what 16 men he will retain for the season. The league rules call for no team to have more than 16 players.

The Local 12 team will be strengthened considerably in early June when Carl Hibscher, catcher on this year's University of Toledo nine, and big Minie Busyak, regular first baseman for Wooster College, join the squad.

Busyak A Southpaw

Hibscher learned his baseball at DeVilbiss High School and has been a mainstay for Coach Dave Connelly out at the University. Busyak, a 6 feet 3 inch slugger, is a left hander and performed for the Zeidlitz Meats team last season in the City Federation.

Some of the men Robbins is still carrying include: Lee Naugle, veteran Federation performer, King Harshman, formerly of Scott High School and the University of Toledo, Herman Kander, also of Scott, Bill Kelly, a member of last year's squad, Dick Naugle, Phil Held, Seymour Kander, Paul Seymour, formerly of the University of Toledo, and Pete Severoff.

Those interested in playing or wanting to book games with the Local 12 team are asked to call Manager Robbie Robbins, JOrdan 2728.

Has Frank Marshall, the world-renowned American chess wizard, ever competed for the US Natl. championships?

No. These championships were instituted after Marshall retired in 1935.

Are wrestlers Bull Montana and Chuck Montana the same person?

No.

Was Count Zaroff ever wrestling champ?

There is no such thing as a pro wrestling champ any more. Jim Londos was about last of legitimate titlists. More claimants to title today than UN members.

Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
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Toledo, Ohio

Sports Quiz

1. How do bats differ from other mammals?
2. What are the tallest trees in the world?
3. What well known creature sheds its skin and then devours it?
4. What causes the leaves of our trees to turn from green to yellows, reds and browns in the fall?
5. How fast can snakes travel?
6. A rabbit doesn't have a tail. It has a————?
7. What North American animal habitually swims on its back?
8. How fast can a salmon swim?
9. There are 150,000,000 pounds of fresh water fish produced in the United States each year. What percentage comes from the Great Lakes, ½, ¼ or ⅔?
10. What is the world's tiniest living carniverous animal?

ANSWERS

1. They are able to maintain sustained flight 2. While the Redwoods of California are generally considered the tallest, some Australian Eucalyptus are taller. 3. The toad. 4. It's the food or sap leaving the leaves to be stored in the body of the tree for use in the spring. Frost doesnt' cause it. 5. The red racer of California, said to be the fastest, only travels 3.60 M. P. H. They don't travel as fast as most people think. 6. Scut. 7. The Northern Sea Otter. 8. About 30 miles per hour. 9. ⅔ or 100,000,000 pounds. 10. Least Weasel.

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Managers Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all Softball Managers in the Local 12 League Friday, May 7, in Parlor "C" at Local 12 headquarters at 7:30 p. m.

24 Teams Enter Local 12 Softball Loop Competition

A total of 24 teams have entered the Local 12 Softball League, it was announced this week by loop director Scotty Irvine. The circuit will be divided into three divisions—American, National, and International with eight teams in each division.

Irvine said that he had obtained season permits for all diamonds at CYO Field from 6 p.m. to 8 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and also Wilson No. 1 at the same time and days. The City Recreation Department will sand and roll the diamonds before legaue play gets under way.

The season will start Tuesday, May 18, and will continue all summer. Irvine also announced that managers will pick up softballs for each week on Mondays at the Local 12 Recreation Office.

At their last meeting the managers chose the protest committee for the season. They include: Bob Sampson, Airway Electric; Bob Kries, Tillotson Mfg. Co.; and Steve Badyna, Willys-Overland.

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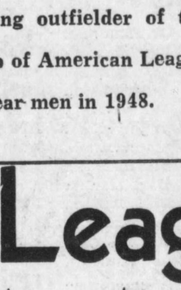
Local 12 Pioneers Play For Night Workers

The Noonday Softball League, first of its kind in the history of Toledo softball, and sponsored by Local 12 for workers on the second and third shifts, was increased to eight teams last week as the Auto-Lite Unit added another club. This squad will be known as the Auto-Lite "B" while the other will be known as "A". The loop managers also agreed at their meeting last Tuesday to allow each squad to have three players outside its own plant with the exception of pitchers, League Director E. C. "Red" MacDonald announced yesterday.


Red MacDonald

Mac Donald stated that an important meeting would be held next Thursday at 1 p.m. in the recreation director's office at Local 12 headquarters. This is the deadline for team entries and any squad desiring to enter the circuit should do so by then.

To Start May 18

League play, which will be governed by the same rules the regular Local 12 League uses, will start play Tuesday, May 18, at CYO Field located at Parkside Blvd. and Bancroft St. The deadline for players to join a team has been set for Tuesday, May 11, when contracts must be turned in to MacDonald.

Teams entered in the league and their managers are: National Supply, Harmon Lee; Toledo Scales, William Zolwegg; Auto-Lite Unit "A", Tony Gollas; Acklin Stamping, Casper Roman; Spicer Unit, Robert Hoffman; Airway Electric, Don Northrop and Auto-Lite Unit "B," A. Kurdys.

Any worker on the second or third shift desiring to play in the league is asked to see Red MacDonald in the Local 12 Recreation Department or call MAin 9126.

Toledo U. Baseball Team To Meet Mighty Michigan

The University of Toledo baseball team will engage the powerful University of Michigan nine next Tuesday night at Swayne Field. The Wolverines are undefeated and currently leading the Big Nine.

Eleven veterans reported to Coach Ray Fisher this spring, one of whom was All-American Bob Chappius of Toledo. Chappius is listed as the number one receiver for the Michigan team and was one of its power hitters last season.

Other football stars performing for Fisher include Jack Weisenburger and Dominic Tomasi, both infielders; and Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, a center fielder.

Fisher's main problem at the start of this year was his pitching corps, but the wise old mentor has rounded Walt Rankin, Pat Morrison, Ed Heikkinen, Bob Hicks and Art Doyle into first class hurlers. Morrison is likely to be his choice against the Rockets.

Toledo has been idle due to rain since last Saturday's contest against the Flint Arrows, but Coach Dave Connelly has kept the boys busy in the batting cage set up in the Field House. The Rockets battery against the Wolverines will be either Lefty Jack Mahnen or Joe Kives pitching with reliable Marv Bergman behind the plate.

The rest of the Toledo line-up will find Bob Ross on first, John Kartholl at second, Carlo Muzi at shortstop, Paul Dexter on third, and Dick Huston, Carl Yonkee and Lee Pete in the outfield.

Lake Fishing Good In Spite Of High Waters

Reports from several of Ohio lakes reaching the Division of Conservation headquarters in Columbus indicate that record-breaking crowds of fishermen are flocking to the lakes probably because of flooded stream conditions throughout the state.

Although the lake levels are unusually high, anglers have been taking fish by the thousands.

Fishermen, however, have been driven to the channels, and back water areas due to heavy winds affecting the open water, but for early spring fishing, that's good, anyway.

Tom Conley, Notre Dame senior from Green Bay, Wis., and member of the golf team, is also the university handball singles champ.

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Mussel Season Opens June 30

E. L. Wickliff, Chief of the Fish Management and Propagation Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation, pointed out this week that Ohio has a closed season on mussels, Jan. 1 to June 30.

The ruling was made several years ago to protect spring fishing waters which are usually turned topsy-turvy in the mussel areas along the Sandusky and Maumee rivers and in some parts of the Little Miami as hundreds of diggers search the shallow waters for the bi-valves which occasionally are laden with valuable pearls.

Baseball was introduced at Notre Dame in 1887 by Adrian (Pop) Anson, then a student at the Irish institution.

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